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FIVE DAYS LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Government Aid to the Atlantic Cable Company.

Squadron.

STATE OF THE MONEY MARKET

The following despatch was transmitted yesterday to

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, AGENTS GALWAY LINE:-The Pacific sailed from Galway in place of the Circas sian, on Thursday, December 9, at midnight. From that to the time of arrival here she experienced a succession of heavy westerly gales. On the 15th, while blowing a hurricane, a sea struck the ship, which carried away bul-

warks, s ove long boat and one paddle box.
On the 14th, in latitude 51.51 north, longitude 22.02 west, exchanged signals with the company's steamer Prince Albert, bound east.

We arrived at St. Johns at 8.15 A. M. of this day. We have on board twenty first cabin, forty five second cabin and one hundred and thirty third class passengers.

J. C. M'DONALD, Purser.

Sr. Jouns, N. F., Dec. 22, 1858. the 9th nst., | as arrived at this port.

rings Liverpool mail advices of the evening of the 8th, an te egr. phic accounts from Liverpool and London

ult., strived at Liverpool on the 5th inst.

The screw steamship Glasgow, from New York on the 24th ult., arrived at Glasgow on the 7th inst.

The screw steamship Kangaroo left Liverpool for New Yerk at noon of the 8th inst. The United States sloop-of-war Marion was at St. Vin cents November 23; the Macedonian was at Alexandria on the 19th, and the steam frigate Wabash at Malta on the

The troop ship Bombay had returned to Plymouth com-pletery domasted; she had lost overboard twelve of her

Lord Der'y acknowledges the receipt of a memorial praying for government aid to the Atlantic Telegraph, and promises to ay it be ore the Commissioner of the Trea

most satisfactorily discharge her obligations to Ionia.

A general meeting of the shareholders of th Atlantic Telegraph was called for the 15th of December, to consider the condition of affair petition was in circulation calling on the government to give a guarantee on the new capital necessary to prosecute the enterprise.

A collision had occurred in the English Channel between

the steamship Ceylon and the American ship Wabau, bound from Calcutta for Hamburg. The latter was seriously damaged, and lost overboard her chief officer and one seaman, but was subsequently towed to Plymouth by the Ceylon.

of Montalembert to come before the Superior Court. to the relations between France and Austria, caused by the newspaper discursions, is by no means justified. France had concluded a treaty with Japan similar to that made by England.

difficulty, and that i an immediate result was not obtain ed, the resolutions already prepared would be energet

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

efensive understandings between themselves.

The Bombay mail brings the Queen's proclamation general amnesty to all, save the murderers of the British, provided a submission is made by the rebels before the

THE LATEST NEWS.

LOSLOW, Sec. 2—Noon.

The question in regard to the Atlantic cable will be decided in a few days, and it is thought that the government will guarantee a new capital. If so, a contract for a new cable will immediately be made.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. LONDON MONEY MARKET.

Consols closed on the 8th at 97% a 98 for money and 98% a 98% for account.
The bank of England has reduced it rate of discount

Binois Central shares were quoted at 29 per cent dis count. New York Central shares, 74 a 76.

STATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER. advices from Manchester are favorable.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.

a Ym., yellow, 27s. a 23s.; white, 30s. a 31s. 6d.
LIVERPOUD. PROVISION MARKET.
Mesers. Rotherdeon, Spence & Co. quote beef heavy
and pressingly offered by holders. Pork dull; or
disary Western, CSs. Facon heavy, and prices irregular.
Lard quiet, and buyers holding back; quotations no
mai at 54s. a 54s. 6d. failow in but intle inquiry, and
prices weak; butchers' 51s. 6d. a 52s.

In the London market breadstuffs were steady. Sugsteady. Coffee firm. Tea.—An average business, with quetable change in rates. Fig iron steady at 54s. 6d.

THE LATEST BY MAIL.

LIVENING, INC. S—Evening
The sales of ection to day were 8,000 bales. The
nead has been better, without any improvement
rices. Holders this clor freely, without pressing sale
Piev saces are duit. Lard is heavy. Tailow firmer.
The produce market is generally unchanged.

imated at 8,000 bales.
Legarization are dell, except corn, which is in rathe more demand, but freely sold.
Provisions continue dull.
Sugar & dull. Coffee quiet. Other articles without

Books Received to Dec. 24. von en of Beauty and Heroism, from Semiramis t

Medico - n 850 v 1857. Arabian Days Entertainments.

T e Living pistle. Francatelli's Modern Cook. Dean Swift's Works-Derby & Jackson's edition.

Bosweil's Johnson-Derby & Jackson's edition. tota's brid no cof the Debate n o The Panks of New York and the Panic of 1857.

Chronicies of the Bastile. . utocrat : the Brenkfast Table. The Mustee; or, Love and Laberty.

Future Life; or, Scenes in Another World. While It Was Morning. Howard and His Teacher. Memory and Emotion.

ort the last m. or, Three Oceans and Two Continents. u Monthly.

The Neon Prayer Meeting of the North Dutch Church. Moral Physiology, by Robert Pale Owen.

Our people always run into extremes. From the ma of tions, we have passed into that of bible graphical extravagance. Our annuals and gift books bid fair to surpass, in the splendor of their embelian all that has previously been attempted abroad in the same line. At one time the English and French publicatoos exec ed in expensive illustrations and fanciful bind. ings; but that class of luxuries seems to have gone out of

with all the energy of a new caprice, and as long as the fancy lasts it will find abundant means of gratification. fore u- is a sample f what h art in this country can accomplish when it meets with

the requisite encouragement. A more gorgeous or eleto bus never been issued by exquisite beauty of its engravings, the weight and fineness of its paper, the clearness of its type and the mag mificence of its binding, rendering it a perfect gem in the eyes of the bibliophile. The following are the portraits centained in the volume :- Semiramis, Penelope, Cornelia,

ette, The Maid of Sarago a, Anne H Judsen, Charlotte Bronté, Victoria and Eugenie. The task mation, which, if not entirely original, will at all events be new to many. We only take one exception to of his subjects. Queen Victoria, though a well behaves and common sense sort of woman, cannot fairly be in cluded in the categories of beauty or heroism. As we live out of the atmosphere of courtly adulation and the influences of English loyalty, our writers should steen clear of a flattery which is as uncalled for as it is undo

This is the title of a book of some 400 pages, on the poitical events and history o Mexico during the stormy period of 1856 and 1857, comprising the time of the adminis-tration of President Comonfort. Beginning with the period of peace which followed the suppression of the first rebellop of Puebla, it presents a clear and well written parra tive of the succeeding events until the revolution of Taoubeya and the departure of the President from the country Sepor Portilla's intimate relations with the administra tion o General Comonfort gave him a personal knowledge of many of the events wutch he describes, and his access to official sources of informatian has a forded him the best opportunity for obtaining a perfect knowledge of his subject. The work is one of interest to every student of our we relitical relations and future. It is necessarily pub lished in Spanish, and this fact adds another to the many existing evidences daily springing up around us of the advantages to be derived by our American youth from the

study of that language. lips, Sam, son & Co., Boston.

antic Monthly", will be delighted to meet with them gain in a collected form. The many who have not had that gratification will feel obliged to the publishers for thus ARABIAN DAYS ENTERTAINM TS. T: ns'ated from the German by Herbert P ham the tis. Phillips, Samson & C., Boston.

ate gift for the New Year. The illustrations are cle-

executed, and, though more etchings, have a great deal of artistic mer t. THE WAVERLEY N ELS- cknor & Fields' edition.

The last issue of this beautiful edition contains two ex uisitely executed vignettes-the Glee Singer and Catha ine and Ramorny at the dungeon. No library should be without this convenien; and elegant se es.

BENTON'S ABRUDGEMEN OF THE DELATES IN CON-GRESS, Vol. 9. Appleton & Co. This valuable compilation maintains its high character, shough the supervising eye of its author no longer

This new edition of the well known work of Mr. Fran

atelli will be found deserving of the notice of cooks and housekeepers. At the end of the volume are given the bills of fare of Queen Victoria's dinners for the period furing which the author acted as her chef. Those who wish to play the gastronomist on a royal scale car

First Principles of Paysics; or, Natural Philosophy: Designed for the Use of Schools and Colleges. By Benjamin Sillinan, Jr., A. M., M.D. Peek & Bliss, Philadelphia. This is an ably written and instructive text book, con

aining 677 illustrations. It brings the subjects on which use of schools and colleges.

sted; and, so far as its statistics and facts go, he has given us a compilation of a certain value. When he gets to generalizing, however, he displays just as much acquaintdrudge of a bookkeeper might be expected to do in deal ng with questions of political economy. Bankers and rokers are very well in their places, but in general they make poor legislators and worse philosophers.

This collection will no doubt find a circulation in the dritish North American provinces. Mr. Howe is a man o ome note there, and has probably a large number of admirers. The purpose of the Boston bouse in undertaking

THE POETICAL WORKS OF EDGAR ALLAN POE. Red

This is a magnificent edition of Poe's scattered setical pieces. It is illustrated by Pickersgill, Teuniel. oster, Darley, Cropsey, Duggan, Skelton, Madot and others, English and American artists o celebrity, and is one of the most elegant gift books of the present festive

touch of the sectarianism which might be expected from ts sponsors, the well known Catholic publishers. It hats off the defects of our American system of education for females with a felicity of satire which is as amusing as

DEAN SWIFT'S WORKS. Derby & Jackson.

A neatly get up but cheap edition of the works of the pungent Irish satirist. Standard publications of this class are what are at present needed to cure the rising generation of that taste for trashy literature which is the curse

DUST AND POAM; OR, THREE CONTINENTS AND TWO OCEANS. Charles Scribner.

A delightful work, written in a light, pleasant vein, but yet exhibiting evidences of keen observation and sagacloss reflection. It is long since we have met with a more agreeable book of travels.

BOSWELL'S LIFE OF JOHNSON. Derby & Jackson. A convenient and moderately priced edition of Boswell's charming work. The publishers render a service to the community by bringing works of this character within the reach of all classes.

THE CHRONICLES OF THE BASTILE. Stanford &

An old friend with a new face. This is the novel which one of the illustrated weekbes has been publishing "from advanced proof sheets," thereby seeking to convey the idea that the book is fresh from the author's pen.

MATHEW CARABY; a Narrative of Adventures during 1848 among friends and strangers in coun-try and town. By Bernauly. Mason Brothers. A story of remarkable power, and evidently the production of one who has reflected deeply over the evils that afflict modern society,

THE GREAT REPUBLIC MONTHLY. Vol. 1, No. 1. Oaksmith & Co., William street.

The initiatory number of this periodical gives promise of a healthy muturity. The articles are, peperally speak ing, well written and entertaining; the limstrations are from the hands of some of our best wood engravers, and the appearance altogether of the work shows that it is in the hands of men who have a keen appreciation of the popular tastes.

While It Was Morning. By Virginia F. Townsend. Derby & Jackson. A delightful story of American domestic life. The characters are naturally and effectively drawn, and the plot is worked out without effort or exaggeration.

Miss Legile's Juvenile Series.—"Howard and His Teacher," and "Trying To Be Useful." Shep-hard, Clark & Brown. These are capital books for children. They are coneived in the right spirit, and in their effort to inculcate moral lemons do not weary the attention or drag in inte-

rest, like most juvenile story books. FUTURE LIFE; OR. SCENES IN ANOTHER WORLD. By George Wood. Derby & Jackson. This is a work of singular interest, although the views of the writer are of a kind which will meet with no sympathy from what are called practical minds. There are things in heaven which, however, are not dreamed of in such men's philosophy, and, therefore, Mr. Wood's work will find correctly with a class of readers who do not found their religion upon "hard facts."

THE COSMOTOLITAN ART JOURNAL. Quarterly number, Vol. 111. No. 1. The present number of this valuable periodical is one of the best that we have seen. The articles are nearly all original, and are from the pens of some of our best American writers. The illustrations are also of a first

Mr. Frank Moore has in the press, and will shortly publish by subscription, "A Dary of the American Revolution,12 compiled from newspapers and original documents It is said to be an exceedingly curious work, containing a vast amount of matter never before published, and pre-

class character.

senting the epoch, as it were, in its own types. The book will be splendidly illustrated by steel engravings. NEW MUSIC. We have received from Mesers. Firth, Pond & Co. the following new music:—1. Three romantic souvenirs for the piano; 2. A new schottische, by Max Braun; 3. The "Mozart Club Mazurka;" 4. The "Fort Pierre Quicksten." 5. "La Paladine Caprice pour Plane." 6. "Echoes from Newport." 7. Bailad, "Wnen will you love me?" 8. "Marche tirée de Capriccio," op. 23, Mendelsohnn, par F. L. Schubert. 9. "Spare Moments," for piano, by J. Bellak. 10. Duet, "I met her not," Baife. 11. Songs and ballads, by Frederick Buckley. 12. "Sadly to mine heart appealing." 13. Polks, "Sur le Carnival de Venice." 14. "Kiss me quick," Mazurk. 15. Baliad, "My loved one and my own." 16. Ballad, "Clara, or the Spell of Memory."

17. "Deux morceaux elegants," pour piano 18. Duet, "The sound of harpe angelical." 19. "Glen Cove Mazzorra." Mesers. Seymour & Co. have sent us the two first numderfully cheap publication, the price being only ten cents. Mr. Breusing has published the "Piccolomini Waitz," with a beautifully lithographed copy of Brady's famou photograph likeness of the little enchantress. This charm-

erved of the popular pet. The friends of Mr. Phil. Rice have published his "Method for the Banjo," a collection of solos, duets, tries and songs for that instrument, for the benefit of his widow. The

ublishers are Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston. ENGRAVINGS.

We have received a copy of Ritchie's magnificent engraving of Washington and his Generals. The execution of this fine work and the fidelity of the portraits render it an object of national interest, and, as such, deserving a

Endicott & Co., No. 59 Beekman street, have sent us a very fine lithograph of the city of Panama, New Graada, executed in the most excellent style of the art. It is taken from a drawing from nature, by F. N. Ous, surreon in the United States Coasting Service on the Pacific The engraving affords an admirable idea of the rich troolcal scenery around the city and the beautiful bay of

Titon & Co., of Boston, have forwarded to us a beauti-Into executed illustration of the "Courtship of Miles Standish," drawn by Furley, and photographed by Masury. The thus in this picture are admirable for their sepia. like soft-

The Case of the Jewish Boy Mortara.

child.

Trusting that you will call this matter to the early attention of his baccilency the President, I have the honor to subcribe myself, very respectfully, your obstiont servant, JONAS P. LeVY.

Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR—AS I have already explained to you, your letter respecting the proceedings at Bologua to the case of the boy Mortara del not come onder my observation this had efficially answered two other applications for the same purpose. As one of my letters had then been pubushed, and it was probable the other would be without deay, there was no need to repeat the communications, especially as to change had taken place in the views of the government. You do me but justice when you class me among the

You do me but justice when you class me among the friends of religious liberty, and also when you refer to my course in the Senate when questions were under discussion there touching the rights of our fellow cutzens of the Hebrew faith. My reason, not less than my feelings, leads me to advocate unlimited freedom of conscience. But in the application for the authoritative consure by this government of the proceedings at Bologan, the true principles of national intercommunication dictate caution and reserve, and as we should resent any such interference in our own case, we ought equally to abstant from it when other nations are concerned.

But, se an individual, I have no bestation in expressing my surprise and regret at the deplorable occurrence in my surprise and regret at the destrable occurrence in the lapse States. It is difficult to conceive how such an act of injustice could take place in the middle of the nine texts century, and in the heart of Europe The judg ment of the world will condemn it. Lewis Cass.

Navol Intelligences, Com. Pennock, from

Cur Export Trade in Cotton and Breadstuffs. Wednesday's HERAID, tables showing the serious fatting off in the exporte of breadstuffs from the United States since the 1st of September Lat, and not from this port alone, as inadvertently stated, although the principal shipments were made from this city. As bread stuffs and cotton form two leading articles in our foreign experts, we repeat the table of the former in consection with the latter, which will show how the country stands in relation to the value of our exports since the 1st of September, compared with the same period for the tw previous years. The tables include all the Atlantic ports up to the latest mail dates, including New York to the

The above values are estimated on the average of \$5 per barrel for flour, \$1 25 per bushel for wheat and 80 cents per bushel for corn. The year 1856 was one of scarcity in Europe, and the period of 1857 was lathienced to some extent by the panie. We give the annexed table of the exports of cotton from the United States for the three years, as above stated, or since the 1st of Septem-

tember of each year, as follows, viz :-The above table of values has been based upon the

ssumed average price of cotton for the periods named at 113/c. per pound. This, at the average weight of 450 pounds to the bale, gives \$53.50 per bale, which may, bowever, be rather below the actual average of prices in 1856 and 1857.

The relative change in the values of breadstuffs and cotton exported from the United States for the periods named, were as follows:-BREADSTIVES \$10,957,361 5,697,420 1,162,131 Decrease in 1858 as compared with 1856.... \$8,889,230 Decrease in 1858 as compared with 1857..... 4,535,289 1856. COTTON. \$22,353,000 1857. 22,530,000 1858. 39,055,000 Increase in 1858 over 1857. \$16,420,000 Increase in 1857 over 1856. 267,000

stuffs and cotton for the years named: -Increase in 1858 over 1857......\$12,889,711 The crops of grain the present year in Europe having been good, the exports of breadstuffs have been less since the 1st of September than for many years previous, which has greatly depressed the freighting business and forced an unusual number of vessels into Southern

ports to lead with cotton.

The following shows the total value of exports of bread-

bales, promises to give an increase of business to our ship ping sufficient, in a fair degree, to make up for the less of freights in Northern ports. The chief source of employ-ment for American shipping at the present time may be even from the state-xed list of square rigged vessels load-ing for Europe, according to the latest mail dates, in the Atlantic ports of the United States:— SOUTHERN PORTS.

The present cotton crop being estimated at 3,500,000

Savannah Charleston Excess in Southern ports.......133

The Tucker-Sickies Affair. LETTER FROM MR. DANIEL E. SICKLES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BEHALD. NEW YORK, Dec 23, 1858. I observe in the journals of this morning a commun cation from Dr. J. C. Tucker, addressed to me. I have no acquaintance with this person, and he has no right to ciaim any notice from me ; first, because he has never received an injury at my hands, and secondly, because he has chosen a mode of communicating a challenge (through a newspaper) never employed by gentlemen. While he was represented by Dr. L. W. Ogden, my respect for that gentleman induced me to confer with him through

ever known or spoken of any of his kindred; but I have, in three public addresses recently delivered, all of which were accurately reported in the journals of the day, deemed it my duty to impeach the personal and official conduct of Gideon J. Tucker, Secretary of State, by charges affecting his integrity and bonor. For the truth of these I am amenable to him; and although I am not a beiligerent man, yet whenever he desires to boid me responsible for what I have deaberately said of him, he may be assured of a courteous if not a corrhal welcome from your most obedient servant,

D. E. SICKLES.

The Lettery Policy Examination Concluded-Decision Reserved.

case of Wood, Eddy & Co., charged with being er gaged in the lettery policy business, which has been be-fore Judge Russell for the last four days, was continued

Holmes. He said-I reside at No. 5 Bowery, and am an exchange broker; I know Benjamin Wood; I do not know Mr. Eddy, but know Dickinson and Murray by sight, and have had some little acquaintance with them. Q Did you ever know of the sale by either of the de fendants of any lottery ticket in the city of New York, o

of any such ticket being placed on commission by either of the parties named? A. I do not.

Q. De you know that either of the parties named have dealt in lottery tickets in the city of New York? A. I do

Mr. Holmes said that he had exhausted his testimony

Mr. Holmes said that he had exhausted his testimony, and would close the case, reserving the right to call Dennis Conley, who failed to attend.

Mr. Smith said he intended, after consulting with Mr. Wood, who was not in attendance, to move for the dismissal of the complaint, on the ground that there was no evidence to hold the defendants. He asked the Court to wait mit the arrival of Mr. Wood before he maie the motion. After an hour clapsed Mr. Wood arrived and held a private consultation with his counsel, after which Mr. Smith said—Upon consultation with my client and my associate, we have come to the conclusion to allow the counsel for the prosecution, if he confessed that his case was so weak as to require him to make a speech upon this subject, to have the pleasure of addressing your Henor upon this case alone; that, as we view this case, our motion is made in good faith for the discharge of the defendants upon the ground that there is not probable cause to hold them. As your Honor has taken all the testimony in the case, we are satisfied that the facts are all fresh in your Honor's mind, and that you understand the law as applicable to those facts; and all that we could say upon that subject would not in the slightest degree cought in the Court; therefore we shall decline to sum up this cause.

Mr. Holmes, counsel for the prosecution, then proceeded Mr. Hoimes, counsel for the prosecution, then proceeded to sum up the case. In his introductory remarks he replied to an attack made upon him by Mr. Hell, who charged him with acting dishonorably in putting a certain question to the withess Armour on Wednesday. Mr. Holmes ascerted that Armour had committed gross and wirdly perjury, and was amenable to a presecution for that oftence. The following question was put to Armour on Wednesday—Q. Do you know of any person receiving, and if so, when, the money for a prize in a lottery, such money betting received at 146 Fution street, in this city? He answeres—

held to answer the charge of violating the lottery laws of
the State.

Judge hossell inquired of Mr. Holmes what he intended
to do with the complaints made against the parties who
had been in the habit of selling tickets and acting as the
agents of the firm of Wood, Endy & Co.?

Mr. Holmes replied by saying that no person charged
as a principal in this offence had been placed upon the
stand as a winess.

His Hoor said that the faith of the State had been
pledged to the witnesses who appeared for the proceqution, against whom complaints had been made.

Mr. Pali called the attention of the Court to the case of
thatcher against Morris, in the first of kinwin, 427, to
show that Murray would be held lable if he had refused
to pay Mr. Ring the demand he made, for the better was
read in the State of Georgia.

Lir Finith, contary to the stipulation he had made not make a speech, proceeded to room up the case for the
decence, maintaining that there was no evidence gives

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC.

ELLVEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

THE QUAKER CITY AT NEW ORLEANS.

ADDITIONAL BY THE OVERLAND MAIL.

Arrival of the Whaling Fleet at Honolulu,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23, 1858.

She has 123 passengers and San Francisco dates of the th mst. The steamship Hermann arrived at San Francisco on the 27th uit.

The stramship Golden Cate, which left San Francisco on the 6th for New York, had \$1,500,000 in treasure for New York, and \$333,000 for England.

The Overland Mail of the 11th ult. reached San Francisco en the 6th inst. The bark Columbus, of New London, was totally wrecked n Shasta bay on the 10th of August. [This confirms the

tatement published some time since of the loss of the C.-ED. HERALD.) The political news is generally unimportant.

The friends of Senator Douglas at Sao Francisco and Sacramento fired a salute in honor of his success. Tehuantepec tickets sold at a premium in San Francisco. A severe shock of earthquake was felt there on the 26th. It was accompanied with a gale of wind and freez-

ing weather. Colonel Fremont had been ejected from the Mercer Mining Company.

A block of frame buildings was burnt at Sacramento on the 2d inst. Great excitement existed throughout California on account of the law proceedings against the New Aimeda

Quicksliver Mining Company. The proceeds for the ship-

ments of November were \$4,425,000 There was much excitement at San Joaquin, in consequence of the finding of diamonds, rubies and opals there. The deposits in the mist for November amounted to

\$1.250.000. Business was quiet, light rains had fallen, and money was casy. Crushed sugar was selling at 13c. Botter scarce at

Arrived at San Francisco, ships Stamboul and Nazarene, from London; Abby Brown, from Laverpool. No arrivals from At antic ports reported. The census of Oregon shows that there are 42,850 inha-

3234c. a 34c. Nails, 434c.

bitants there and 9,960 voters. The Legislature was to meet on the 6th, when Douglas The Governor of British Columbia had issued proclamations revoking the Croton grant to the Hodson Bay Com-

pany; organizing the colonial government; legalizing his previous acts, and adopting the laws of England. Honolulu dates are to the 18th ultimo. The government surveying schooner Fenimore Cooper arrived there on the

One hundred and seventy whalers had arrived at Honolulu, with an average catch of six hundred and twelve

barrels of oil. The frigate Saranac was at Guayamas, and the sloop-ofwar Vandalia was at San Francisco, last from the Fejes

Sr. Louis, Dec. 23, 1858.

The California papers by the overland mail furnish a

The Pitt River Indians have massacred several whites. The mines in Southern Oregon are yielding largely, and new discoveries were being made.

Tidings of the overdue steamer Columbia had been received. She put into Umpqua Straits, in consequence of tress of weather Gen. Harney had revoked the order forbidding settlers

The treaty between the United States and the Nisqually Indians establishes perpetual peace, provides for recipro cal assistance in the event of war with other parties, and agrees that all future misunderstandings shall b

Direct trade has been opened between Paget Sound and China.

The passengers by the mail report a severe shock of earthquake between San Francisco and San Jose. The roads were in bad order, in consequence of heavy rains, and there was more or less snow from Anache or

do river.

The names of the men murdered at Dragoon station some time since are W. H. Cunningham, James Burr and Wm. Lang. The survivor, Mr. St. John, of New York, was recovering. Diligent search was being made for the A company of troops en route from Tucson to Fort Bu-

banan suffered severely from cold.

The Apache Indians had threatened to attack Tucson, were only deterred by the presence of Americans. band under Magnus Colorado had gone to Souora en a

The accounts from the Gila river mines are very favora-

Brooklyn Court of Sessions. Before Judge Morris and Justices Schoonmaker and Em mous. SENTENCE OF PETER DAWSON TO THE STATE PRISON. On the opening of the court yesterday morning, Feter Dawson, heretofore convicted of assault upon William J. Potts, with a knife, about a year since, thereby enthe term of nipe years and six mouths. The prisoner ap peared to take it hard, and cried bitterly. In answer to

THE CASE OF JAMES GALLAGHER, CONVICTED OF In the General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday, argument was heard on motion for a new tr al in the case of James Gallagher, who was convicted of the murder of Rugh Kelly, in the Kings County Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judge Davis presiding, on the 16th of December, 1857. The murder was committed on the night of the 30th August preceding, in front of a drinking saloon at the foot of Fulton street. There were some dozen persons who had drank more or less, and getting into a fight Keily was stabled by Gallagher. He died a day or two thereafter. Gallagher was sentenced to be hung, but a stay of proeccoings having been granted he has been confined in the exectings having been granted he has been confined in the county jail ever since, awaiting the decision of the tieneral Term on an application for a new trial. It was contended in the argument that the kining was not premediated, that it was done in a running brant, and that he should not, therefore, have been found guilty of the highest offence. The atterney for the proceeding contended that the evidence showed a general intention the part of the prisoner to inflict deadly injury or decision, that there were two parties, belonging to different or year traffic and that there was a numerous existor deceased; that there were two parties, belonging to dif-ferent organizations and that there was an investig exist-ing between them. The Court took the papers and reserved the eccessor. It will probably not be given until Februa-ry. Since taillagher has been in Jan he has behaved very well, and has repoyed some slight privileges on account of 1. He was present in court, and appeared strong and

The Beard of Officers recently appointed by the War epartment to revise the system of instruction for field rtillery, is also authorized to report such changes as, in

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

THE SPANISH-MEXICAN DIFFICULTY.

Movements of our Mediterranean

BRITISH AMNESTY TO THE INDIAN REBELS DEPRESSION IN COTTON AND BREADSTUFFS.

&c., the agents of the Galway Steamship line in this c

Sr. Johns, N. F., Dec. 22, 1858.

The ste mship Pacific, from Galway on the evening of

T e Cunard steamship Asia, from New York on the 24th

GREAT BRITAIN.

The London Times Paris correspondent hears that it was decided at a cabinet council that Count de Montalembert's appeal should be allowed to come before the court, but that the answer to it will simply be the Emperor's pardon, which, it will be pleaded, covers everything that the penal-ty imposed and the possible effects of the new penal law. Mr. Gladstone, in a speech to the Ionian Senate, said that his mission was simply to inquire how England can

FRANCE. The government have decided on allowing the appeal

The Queen, in her speech at the opening of the Cortes said that everything compatible with the national dignity was being done to secure a pacific solution of the Mexican

The address in rezponse to the speech was adopte Austria and Prussia are said to be negotiating bette

which was read throughout India on November 1. Its terms are liberal. It guarantees to protect religious freetom, contirms all existing treaties and rights, and offers a

The books are shut, and there is no quotation for

Count. New York Central shares, 74 a 76.

Liverpool. COTTON Market.

The sales of cotton in the Liverpool market for the three days succeeding the departure of the Arabia were 18,000 bales, were on specialition and for export. All quantities had slightly declared—the middling descriptions to the extent of one-nightly declared—the middling descriptions to the extent of one-night of a penny on opinions, and one-sixteenth of a penny on Orieans and Mobile. Honoris offered their stocks freely, but showed no desposition to press naises. Messers, Clare & Soin quote middling Orieans at 611-16d. The market cooled with a declining tendency.

Mesers Rechardson, Spence & Co. quote flour very dull and quetations nominal; Ohio, 22s. a 24s. Wheat very dull, and nominally unchanged. Corn has a declining tenency, and prices were sightly lower; mixed 26s a 27s.; yellow, 27s. a 28s.; white, 30s. a 31s. 6d.

Rosin was dul, at 4s. 2d. a 4s. 3d. for common. Ashes duli; pote-slightly lower and quoted at 29s., pearls 32s. Sugar quiet, but steady. Rice dull. Spirits turpentine steady at 40s.

THE LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.
LIVERPOON, Dec. 9-Noor
The conten market is firm to day, and the sales are

NOTICES OF NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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The Poetical Works of Edgar Allan Poe. Specches and Public Letters of the Hon. Joseph Howe.

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